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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the tecenty ninth day of Nov. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-siz. N the petition of Martha Farris, administrator of the estate of James Furris, late of Helmon, in said county deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of eight hundred and seventy-five dollars and praying for a licence to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

Copy, Attest-Joseph. G. Cole, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of Navember in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six. A ZOR BARRELL Administrator of the estate of William Chamberlain late of Rumberlain in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased,

Unacred,
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by crusing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they may appear at a Probate Court to be beld at Paris in said country, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the treenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirtr-sit. HOMAS L. DAVIS Administrator or the estate of Thomas Davis late of Turner in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of -aid deceased,

of -aid deceased.
Ordered.
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said country on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty minth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six. TARTHA FARRIS, Administratrix of the estate of James
Farris late of Hebron in said county, deceased, liaving
presented her second account of administration of the estate of
said deceased,

Ordered,
That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

BETSEY BRADFORD, late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to.

STEPHEN BRADFORD.

Turner, Nov. 29, 1836.

Turner, Nov. 29, 1836. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six

OIN JAMESON Administrator of the estate of Richard Heath, late of Hiram in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said estate,

Ordered,
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively is the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg in said county, on the third Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Mest-Joseph G. Cole, Register. At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the ticenty second day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty siz.

Dec. 3, 1534.

[From the Bangor Mechanic and Farmer. To the Editor of the Mechanic and Farmer :

You may perhaps remember that soon after the dedication of Mount Hope, in July last, I informed you that am forcibly and sadly reminded of that promise by the sudden decease of the author. Miss Many PRENTISS. acter. To those who knew her, who had witnessed her life of unobtrusive usefulness & conscientious discharge his path. THE subscriber hereby gives publicantice to all concerned, that life of unobtrusive usefulness & conscientious discharge he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of of duty, who had been blessed with her friendship and her love, such a culogium is needless, and by the rest of her love, such a culogium is needless, and by the rest of biled and the skin's tuck off?" said the Charley, her life by, an almost excessive sensibility, tempered and subdued, that she might never shrink from duty, and an expansive benevolence that embraced the whole human family, and a remarkable absence of that selfishness which regulates and calculates its actions with a single reference to individual and personal comfort.

At the time above alluded to-the dedication of Mount Hope—she was deeply interested in the object and the Ordered,
That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, these weeks successively, that they may appear at all Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

Conv. Attest Jasenh. G. Cate. Register.

That the petition at Mount Hope, I have fancied there is send you the fruit of a tree with his right hand as he curiously, weakly constitute to a tree with his right hand as he curiously, weakly constitute the cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said and the thought, and that mysterious and undefinable presentiment, that warning of the spirit, that far reaching the farms of the cold water principle.

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"I hear a voice ye cannot hear, I see a hand ye cannot see, Which beckons me away."

A SPIRIT AT MOUNT HOPE. I am no more a child of earth, My spirit from its clay has fled; And yet I linger round the spot Where they have made my low, last bed.

The strong, deep wish to be beloved, Has not departed with my breath : It had its origin in heaven, And was too pure to yield to death.

I see the tears the mourners shed, I catch the murmur of their sig And through their long and weary days I watch them with my spirit eyes.

My home is in a better world-Of ceaseless bloom, and eloudless light; And the soiled robe I were below, Is changed for one of spotless white.

Deck then my grave with earth's frail flowers, And teach the mourning frees to bend; But do not water them with tears-

Plume the soul's pinions to ascend, If it is bliss, even here to mount, Where you must wear the heavy chain, Which checks you in your highest flight,

And drage you to the earth again-Think of the soul, with nought to clog, With nought to dim its engle sight, Forever drinking in new joy, Forever catching some new light.

If this dark stream is beautiful, Which waters but an earthly clod, Think, what must be that purer one Which sparkles from the throne of God! And if this canopy is rich

Which summer in its bounty weaves-Think what must be those evergreens That bear such ficuling in their leaves !

Oh! dry your tears-no longer weep,-The grave is not a gloomy place : Religion sheds a radiance

Which every lingering shade should chase. ample will not pass away

From the Philadelphia Saturday News and Literary Gazette. RIPTON RUMSEY.

benefit of the human race, he is continually ex-

"Why, hello! what do you call this when its amination was as follows:

of circumstances, enabling them to sleep quiet- the grass is green, I'm out like a hoppergrass. which are useful in the family and for stock. occasion, and in a note to a friend enclosing the annex- saved from being floated away, solely by the thing for a decent living, if it dosn't tire a feled lines, the says: "Ever since I heard of the arrange- saturated condition of both his internal and ex- ler. But hang the city-rural felicity and no modifications-and the comfortable and appro-

> ciple-Well, I say, neighbor, jist in a friendly way," added the Charley, giving Ripton a pro- to the very marrow of Ripton. Like the rest digious kick as an evidence of his amicable feel- of his class, while bearing his soul in his stomor the collar and fix you. Get up."

adept at swimming on land. He "handled" while cocking his eye at his honor.

as can't tread water, must go to Davy Jones! bag—blow the bag!"

Let go my leg! Every man for himself!— "There's no help for it, Ripton; you are a Let go my leg! Every man for himself!-Phre-e-e bro-o-o! Whose got some spatter- vagrant, and must be taken care of." docks!"

"Ha!" said Ripton, after gasping a few min- being put in a bag." K. it won't wipe good.'

"Yes, young'un," said the Charley; "Sposing the fishes had been betting on election,they'd invited the other fishes to eat you for

"You must go to the watch house."

solitary watchman, more amphibious than his a hot blanket and lay me by the fire—put hot and the consequence is, that men who, in their race in general, was seen wending his way thro', bricks to my feet; fill me up with hot toddy, niry visions, have considered themselves inde-One dollar & seventy-five cents at the end of months. I had in my possession some stanzas, composed by a lady the discomforts of those whom Nonh left be and it's the only way I'm to be brung to, be melled, and their situation unpleasant and prethe puddles, thinking, if he thought at all, of and then go away. That's the scientific touch, pendent, now find they are loaded and tramhind, and of that happy provision of nature, cause when I'm drownded I'm a hard case."

which renders a wet back fatal to none but The Charley promised all, if Ripton would The uneasiness and discontent among farm-young goslings. Dodging between drops was accompany him. The soft delusion was be-ers and mechanics, by this operation of busi-

"Where do you live ?"

fear of a locomotive. It was Ripton Rumsey, to get my camp tea, and bitters regular-any of the luxurious and expensive. "It's a man!' remarked the Charley, holding bages and apple whiskey is always good for a long occupied by the showy and the useless .-

The sound of that awful word struck terror than a deep toned grunt; but at last the sharp the leading feature of the case. To see before living, which I have named.

biled are all overboard!" spluttered the swim- they lug you along, and empty you into a room test.

but finding that the aquatic gentleman did not he's a dead robin, or a shot tom-tit. As for be and infamy. make much headway, and that a probability ex- ing a vagrom, its all owing to my weakly conto his desires, the benevolent guardian of the here's at you .- Being a judge, or a mayor, or prepared for it. night thought proper to interpose; and bend- any thing of that sort's easy done, without cat-

Beneath those venerable oaks, in the quiet and repose once more and the last. Only think-my of the chaps that made Miamensin. I'd ladle earth, rather than catch it from the clouds. deposited, and her pure apirit has gone onward to that eye, how the shads and the catties would a out the law to 'em so hot, they'd not send their land "of jeeascless bloom and cloudless light," she so chawed me up! Getting drowned aint no fun, plates for more soup in a hurry. I'd have n land "of ceaseless bloom and cioudiess light, she so and after you're drownded its wus. My suffer- whole bucketful of catnip tea alongside, and the amough, who was a great favorite with George eyes can look backward upon earth, she sees that the ings what I had, and my sufferings what I like way they'd ketch thirty days, and thirty days a the Third—I mean Delpini. Like old Joe tears of many mourners have watered that grave, and to had, is enough to make a feller cry, only I top of that, would make 'em grin like chessy Munden, he never forgot his benefit night, and that the memory of her good deeds and her spotless ex- aint got no hankercher, and my sleeve's so wet cats. First I'd bag all the Charleys, and then thought that taking his tickets was the strongest I'd bag all the Mayors, and sew 'em up."

fFrom the Mechanic and Farmer.]

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The rain came down heavier than ever. A ing sitivation-I want the goodies-wrap me in the-too weak deceptive to be relied upon; carious.

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It would be unheded. Her friends will long recovering himself and giving the obstruction a cut and most convenient. The cheapest kind of its greatest blessings.—

"What's this, without ing'-cost and most convenient. The cheapest kind of seeking bonds, and spectors with the same to thrust with his foot. "What's this, without ing'-cost and most convenient. The cheapest kind of living, according to my notion, is when its pretty good, and don't cost nothing. In winter, the numerous facts constantly coming to light the Alms House is not all the Alms House is not all the Alms House is not all the same to the said the same to pretty good, and don't cost nothing. In winter, the numerous facts constantly coming to light the Alms House is not all the Alms House is not all the same to the said the same to the said the same to the same to the said the said the said the same to the said the said the same to the said It was Ripton Rumsey-in that independent us a call, you'll find me there when the snow's the plants, and the modes of increasing their condition, which places men beyond the control on the ground. But when nature smiles and growth, and multiplying the number of those

ly either on the pavement, or on the track of a The fact is my constitution isn't none of the The mode of living, too, we may expect will well travelled railroad, and to repose in despite strongest; and work burts my system; so I go be improved, and the simple and cheap, always of rain, thunder, a gnawing conscience, or the about doing little jobs for a fip or a levy, so's the best promoters of health, will take the place

Dress, too, will undoubtedly undergo some Charleys is the thing after all-pumpkins, cab- priate be received back to its proper place; too to a tree with his right hand as he curiously, weakly constitution and a man of an elewated The locomotive propensities which have seemed to beset all ages and sexes, will be "Well, I'll send you to Moyamensing Prison more or less limited, and business and usefulness gain a foot hold, where curiosity and excitement have held undisputed sway.

We do not expect that our whole race will in a day, or a year, or ever, go back to the simple ing, "If you don't get up, you'll ketch a nagee, ache, he carries his heart at the end of his nose, habits and enjoyments of pastoral life; but we and to his heart rushed the blood from every do expect that many of those, who have thought Ripton's condition; as hefore hinted, was be- part of his frame, until the beacon blazed with that the whole business of life was to speculate yond the ordinary impulses to human action, a lurid glare, and the bystanders apprehended and get rich, will find that they are mistaken,and he, therefore, endured several severe digs apoplexy. The rudder of his countenance and this returning reason will assist in making with the foot aforesaid, without uttering more grew to such a size that there was no mistaking the improvements in society, and its mode of

corner of the boot coming in contact with his him, Ripton was compelled to squint direfully, It is always more comfortable to draw plearibs, he suddenly turned over the graceful atti- and as the beggar in Gil Blas did his carbine, sant reflection from seasons of darkness than to tude of a frog, and struck out vigorously. Like he found himself under the necessity of resting give up in dispair. We do not aim, however. Giovanni's faithful squire, he proved himself an his tremendous proboscis on the clerk's desk, to present amusing and quieting speculations, or show a pleasing and poetical salvation from his arms and legs with such skill and dexterity, "Miamensin!" stammered Ripton.—"Och, threatened danger. Full well do we know, that that before his progress could be arrested, he och! now don't! that's a clever feller. Arch in ratracing the steps in which society has folwas on the curbstone. The next instant heard Street was all well enough—plenty of company lowed a blind guide, it must struggle against so-him plunge into the swollen and roaring kennel, and conversation to improve a chap. But Mi-ber realities, which admit of no illusion—they and with his head sticking above water, he amensin-scandaylos! Why they clap you are inevitable; and nothing but a strong and buffeted the waves with a heart of contro- right into a bag as soon as you get inside the honest conviction of this necessity, and its ultidoor, jist as if they'd brought you by the bush- mate triumphant results, will be sufficient to "The boat's blowed up, and them that ain't el, and then, by way of finishing your education, bear their hearts up to endure so hard a con-

mer as he dashed the waters about, and seemed where you never see nothing nor nobody. It's In these changes, which must follow a conalmost strangled with the quantities which en- jist wasting a man-I'm be bagged if I go to tinuation of the present times, we shall find the tered the hole in his head entitled a mouth, Miamensin!—I'd rather be in the Menngerry, verification of the story which all history reads which was sadly unacquainted with undistilled and be stirred up with a long pole twenty times to us: That those who accept the conditions of fluids-"Strike out or you're gone chickens !- | a day, so as to cause me for to growl to amuse their destiny in meekness and wisdom. will be them as can't swim must tread water, and them the company. I aint potatoes to be put into a improved and benefitted; while those who blind themselves to its teachings, who despise the conditions offered, and obstinately pursue the course they have begun, will find the accumulation of "That's what I like; but bagging a man is evils and privations too great, and sink down The watch looked on in silent admiration; no sort of a way of taking care of him, unless into mental and physical sloth, if not degradation

Those who fear the most, and most deeply isted of his going out of the world in soundings stitution, and because I can't have my bitters dread the coming change, will fare the worse: and by water, a way evidently not in conformity and catnip tea regular. But if it's the law, for they, of all others, will be found the least

Under considerations such as we have naming himself to the work, at last succeeded nip tea; it dont hurt your hands, or strain your ed, the present times present us with something in re-establishing Ripton Rumsey on the curb- back; but jist try a spell at smashing stones, or better than entire gloomy anticipations: it inpiling logs, and you'd learn what's what without structs us in a knowledge of ourselves-it reads us a useful lesson-that we follow not too closeutes, and wringing the water from his face; - "Never mind," said Ripton, as he was con- ly the popular path, let it promise ever so rich "You've saved me, and you'll be put in the ducted from the office, "every thing goes round an harvest. Let us all, then, go back to the newspapers for it, by way of a solid reward.— in this world. Perhaps I'll be stuck up some useful and necessary as fast as possible, and re-Jist in time—I'd been down twyst, und if I'd day on a bench to ladle out law to the loafers. solve to be contented, in the steady pursuit of Beneath those venerable oaks, in the quiet and repose gone again Ripton Rumsey would a staid there Who knows? Then let me have a holt of some productive labor—to obtain our living from the

There was an Italian buffo-dancer, or Scarproof of friendship you could give. A grand fete was given at Windsor, in the great Park; marquees and moveable theatres were erected: THE TIMES .-- Much may be said on the in one of them a ballet dance was performed Selecting a single incident from the many, oyster suppers,—so much majority for sturgeon- present unexampled state of the times—in poin- in the presence of the king, queen, and all the sed, having presented the same for propose:

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The first of these have for a few closure to be published three weeks are consult his own wishes. Where Ripton had consult his own wishes. Where Ripton evidently did not understand the rationset in the carry part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the said instance. His hat and wig flew off, he Gitantian and the rationlace of the ration-lace on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten or clock in the early part of the evening, it would been in the early part of the evening, it would been in the said instance. His hat and wig flew off, he Gitantian and the rationlace of the ration-lace on the first of these have for a few cloud in apparent agony, and roared the first Tuesday of January next, at ten or clock in the early part of the evening in the variety of the evening in the said country, on the watchman lost his pour countries.

Sey, who happened Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Exposure for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on of Frobate for the Country of Oxford, Commissioners on oxford, Commissioners oxford, Commissioners oxford, Commissioners oxford, Commissioners ox Inte of Buckfield, in said county, deceased, representations from this date has been allowed to creditors for exhibiting and purpose at the house of Z. Long in Buckfield, on the purpose of Long in Buckfield, on the had walked forth to qualify it by a stroll in water, without no water in it, I've no notion of the purpose of the purpose of the sweets of tay interest.

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Benton, from Missouri.

were ready to proceed to business.

The Senate then adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

for the annual meeting of Congress, the House requiring prompt remonstrance, and ample and immediof Representatives was called to order at 12 o'clock precisely, by their speaker, James K.

New York of the annual meeting of Congress, the Flouse of Representatives was called to order at 12 o'clock precisely, by their speaker, James K.

Polk Polk.

The roll being called, 183 members appearappeared, was qualified and took his seat.

Senate, and on motion of Mr. Dutee J. Pierce, those with whom we have contracted them. a committee was appointed on the part of the that the two Houses had formed a quorum, and of the session were ready to receive from him any communication.

your papa, meestar king, meestress king, your -Our connections with that country are on the best mon good. good namma—and all the leetel kings, your footing with the exception of the burden still imposed. The expension of the burden still imposed.

But this circumstance should, of itself, teach a spread in the propriations, it must be retained in the Treasury, and Figure 1 in interpreting the spropriations, it must be retained in the Treasury, as it now is, or distributed among the people of the guildent of problems of the form Mississippi; King, and Grundy, from Alabama; White, and Grundy, from Tennessee; Clay, and Crittenden, from Kentucky; Ewing, and Morris, from Obio;—

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Messrs, Sevier and Fulton, elected Senators from Arkansas, and they accordingly took the oaths and their seats.

time, and uncertain in itself, is calculated viexpose our would doubtless, be employed, at some time, as it has been in other countries, when opportunity tempted ambitions and their seats.

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In the mean time, the ancient complaints of injustice, Monday, Dec. 5.

This being the day fixed by the Constitution causes of dissatisfaction have arisen, some of a character plus revenue for the purpose of distributing it, may be requiring prompt remonstrance, and ample and immediately illustrated by an examination of the effects algain bringing this subject to the view of Congress.

ed and answered to their names. The mem- been made to execute our treaty with Mexico for tracing instead of being employed as heretofore, and returned to ber elect from the State of Arkansas, Mr. Yell, the boundary line between the two constries. Whateve them by means of the public expenditure was deposited er may be the prospect of Mexico being soon able to expenditure was deposited to make to an expenditure was deposited to an expendi

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But the mere extended and injurious consequences Which apply to this priect. ple of distribution. The Government and without ne-It is my duty to remind you, that no provision has cessity received from the people a large surplus, which long to the people; but the Government has transferred surplus revenue into banking capital, would be effectually checkits possession to incorporated banks, whose interest and ed, and that the scenes of demornization, which are now so effect is to make large profits out of its use. This process prevalent through the land, wealth disappears, need only be stated to show its injustice and bad policy. Without desiring to conceal that the experi Mr. Boon objected to this course as unusual.

Mr. Mercer then moved the postponement of the consideration of the subject till to-morrow, and that, hereafter, the absence of a member shall not be considered as a disqualification for appointment on a Committee.

Mr. E. Whittlesy asked the yeas and nays on this motion, and they were, yeas, 33, nays of the center of the European of the European of the Secretary of Marceco has intention, and they were, yeas, 33, nays of the center of the Secretary of Marceco has intention of the surplus and the further control of the Secretary of Marceco has intention of the Secretary of Marceco has intention of the surplus and the surplus and they were, yeas, 33, nays the first most in the funds cannot be brought into use, and the further control of the continuous and they were, yeas, 33, nays the first most in the funds cannot be brought and the surplus and the further control of the session.

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meet the wants of the Government, and let the people keep the Inlance of the property in their own hands, to be used for their own profit. Each State will then support its own government, and contribute its due share founder the support of the Genera the boundary line between the two constries. Whatever on such a such as the support of the General peared, was qualified and took his seat.

The usual messages were exchanged with the enate, and on motion of Mr. Dutee J. Pierce, committee was appointed on the part of the confidence was appointed to make to such as the such as the such as the surplus and thus converted at the two constrients. Whatever was deposited to make to such as the surplus to expenditure was deposited to make to such as the surplus to make the surplus to make to such as the surplus to such as

Without desiring to conceal that the experience and observa And the same observatioes apply to the influence which is tion of the laxt two years, have operated a partial change in my probated by the steps necessary to collect, as well as to distribute views upon this interesting subject, it is nevertheless regretted such a revenue. About three fifths of all the duties on imports that the suggestions made by me in my annual massage of 1820, are paid in the city of New York, but it is obvious that the ind 1830, have been greatly misunderstood. At that time, the means to pay those duties are drawn from every quarter of the great struggle was began against that latitudinari in construction. Union. Every citizen in every State, who purchases and con- of the constitution, which authorizes the unlimited appropriation

overnment, the general condition of our affairs may of the United States, after the contemplated transfers to the several States are made. If, therefore, the future received A.

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incorporations for banking purposes their burdens. By the watchful eye of self interest, the agents fortunate exercise of the power and it is to be of the people in the State Governments are repressed, and kept within the limits of a just economy. But if the necessity of keying the taxes he taken from those who make the appropriations, and thrown non n a distant and less responsible extract multiple taxes and the improved before the countries and thrown non n a distant and less responsible extract multiple and the countries of the countries of

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The safest and simplest mode of obvious all the difficulties came, or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reducted bare been mentioned, is to collect only revenue enough to subject to the later by the rapid increase of apprious currency, which have been mentioned, is to collect only revenue enough to subject appears to make money abound they are at which, as it appears to make money abound, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing. It is not so with the speculator, by whom this operation is better under-stood, and is made to contribute to his advantage. It is not until the prices of the necessaries of life become so

When thus by the depreciation to consequence of the quantity of paper in circulation, wages as well as prices become exorbitant, it is soon found that the whole effect of the adulteration is a tariff on our home industry for the benefit of the countries where gold and silver circu-late and maintain uniformity and medieration in prices. It is then perceived that the enhancement of the price of land and laber preduces a corresponding increase in the price of produc's, until these products do not sustain a competition with similar once in other countries; and

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It is the high and peculiar duty of Congress. Much good, in my judgment, would be produced by prohibiting also of the property now held and in use by the reduction of price, and to like quantity which shall be reduction of price, and to like quantity which shall be reduction of price, and to like quantity which shall be reduction of price, and to like quantity which shall be reduction of price, and to limit the quantity which shall be sold to them. Altowgh it is believed that the General Government, and still continued.

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The discretionary authority given to General Government, and to have been consummated by the execution of the ment never ought to receive any thing but the constitutional cur-rency in exchange for the public lands, that point would be of less importance if the lands were sold for immediate settlement

The whole amount of public money transferred to the Bank of the United States in 1832, was \$15,000,000.— The amount transferred and actually paid by the deposite banks in the year ending the first of October last, was \$39,319,899; the amount transferred and paid between that period and the 6th of November, \$5,299,000, and the amount of transfer warrant outstanding on that day was \$14,450,000; making an aggregate of \$50,465,-894. These enormous sums of money first mentioned have been transferred with the greatest promptitude and regularity; and the rate at which exchanges have been negociated, previously to the passage of the deposite act, were generally below those charged by the Dank of the United States. Independently of these services, which are far greater than those rendered by the U. S. Bank and its twenty five branches, a number of the deposite Banks have such a services. Banks have, with a commendable zeal to aid in the improvement of the currency, imported from sbroad, at their own expense, large sums of the precious metals for

In the same manner have nearly all the predictions turned out in respect to the effect of was foreseen the bank itself would endeavor to of that Department during the past year. create, in a final struggle to procure a renewal

visions. Justice and benevolence unite in favor posts previously established. In the course of tion which will cover their expenses on the sources of our country. of the destitute.

ments, that the Bank of the United States has the Indians was, not so far weakened by these to take the property of individuals for public more than 18 per cent. The expenditures for tution, which will prevent, in any event, the elments, that the Dank of the special successes, as to lead them to submit, use. Provisions should be made by law for the same year were \$2,755,623 76, exhibiting ection of the President and Vice President of made no payment on account of the stock held partial successes, as to lead them to submit, use. the Government in that institution, although and as their savage inroads were frequently re- indemnifying the owners, and I would also re- a surplus of \$642,831 43. The Department the United States devolving on the House of by the Government in that institute its peated, early meaures taken for the placing at the specifully suggest whether some provision may has been redeemed from embarrasments and Representatives and the Senate: and I thereurgen to pay any portion which responsible to be made, consistently with the principles of debt, has accumulated a surplus exceeding half fore beg leave again to solicit your attention to convenience, and that it has given no information disposal of Governor Call, who, as commander not be made, consistently with the principles of debt, has accumulated a surplus exceeding half fore beg leave again to solicit your attention to when payment may be expected. Nor, al- in chief of the territorial militia, had been tem- our government, for the relief of the sufferers by a million of dollars, has largely extended, and the subject. There were various other suggesthough repeatedly requisted, has it furnished porarily invested with the command, an ample Indian depredations, or by the operations of our is preparing still farther to extend, the mail tions in my last annual message, not acted upthe information in relation to its condition, which lorce, for the purpose of resuming the offensive own troops. Congress authorized the Secretary to collect operations in the most efficient manner, so soon No fine was lost after the making of the re- age equal to about 20 per cent. It is practis- formity in the laws of the District of Columbia, at their last session, such measures us are with- as the season should permit. Major General quisite appropriations, in resuming the great ing upon the great principle, which should conen to ascertain the value of the stock, and pro- his duties in the Creek country to repair to Flo- fications on our sea board, and of placing them ering the public the greatest good possible, with cure the payment as early as possible.

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of our present had system including the accumulating surplus of revenue, which would not be remedied at once by a restriction

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the removal of the deposites—a step unques- herewith laid before you, will give you a full cussed. florably necessary to prevent the evils which it view of the diversified and important operations

The conduct and present condition of that The result of the first movement made by the however, of the very late day at which those The scale of postage suggested by the Post- testimony to their prosperous condition, and to bank, and the great amount of capital vested in forces under the direction of Governor Call, in bills were passed, but little progress could be master General recommends itself, not only by the ability and integrity with which if by have usus, and the great amount of capital vested in October last, as detailed in the accompanying made during the season which has just closed, the reduction it proposes, but by the simplicity been conducted. It has been my aim to entit by the United States, require your careful at- October last, as detailed in the accompanying made during the season which has just closed. tention. Its chater expired on the 3d day of papers; excited much surprise and disappoint. A very large amount of the moneys granted at of its arrangement, its conformity with the Fed- force in all of them a vigilent and faithful distention. Its conter expired on the on day of pupers, A full explanation has been required of your last session, accordingly, remains unex- eral currency, and the improvement it will in- charge of the public business, and it is gratifygiven in the 21st section, "to use the corporate the causes which led to the failure of that move- pended; but as the work will again be resum- troduce into the accounts of the Department ing to me to believe that there is no just cause name, style, and capacity for the purpose of ment, but has not yet been received. In the ed at the earliest moment in the coming spring, and its agents.

Your particular suits for the final settlement and liquidation of mean time, as it was feared that the health of the ballance of the existing appropriations, and the affairs and accounts of the corporation, and Governor Call, who was understood to have in several cases which will be laid before you ject of mail contracts with railroad companies. creation, for the sale and disposition of their estate, real, suffered much from sickness, would not be ad- with the proper estimates, further sums for the The present laws, providing for the making of 1 have now finished the observations deemed personal and mixed, but not for any other pur- equate to the crisis, and as Major General Jes- like objects, may be usefully expended during contracts, are based upon the presumption that proper on this, the last occasion I shall have of pose, or in any other manner whatsnever, nor sup was known to have reached Florida, that the next year, pose, or in any other manner whatsever, not reflect was directed to assume the command, The recommendations of an increase in the at a lair price. But on most of the railroad gress at their meeting, I cannot omit an oxand to prosecute all needful operations with the Engineer Corps, and for a re-organization of lines, their is no competition in that kind of trans- pression of the gratitude which is due to the Before the expiration of the charter, the atmost promptitude and vigor.—From the force the Topographical Corps, submitted to you in portation and advertising is therefore useless.— great body of my tellow citizens, in whose parstockholders of the bank obtained an act as in- at his disposal, and the dispositions he has my last annual message, derive additional No contract can now be made with them ex- tiality and indulgence I have found encouragestocknowlers of the logislature of Pennslvania, made and is instructed to make, and from the strength from the great embarrassments expecept such as shall be negociated before the ment and support in the many difficult and trycorporation from the London to London the London the power of line seems through which it is since ascer- rienced during the present year, in those bran- time of offering or afterwards, and the power of line scenes through which it has been my lot to excluding only the United States. Instead of very efficient measures which it is since ascer- rienced during the present year, in those bran- time of offering or afterwards, and the power of line scenes through which it has been my lot to excuding only the Content States. Instead of the service, and under which they are the Postmaster General to pay them bigh pri- pass during my public career. Though deep-proceeding to wind up their concerns, and pay tained have been taken by Governor Call, there ches of the service, and under which they are the Postmaster General to pay them bigh pri- pass during my public career. Though deep-proceeding to wind up their concerns, and pay tained have been taken by Governor Call, there ches of the service, and under which they are the Postmaster General to pay them bigh pri- pass during my public career. Though deep-proceeding to wind up their concerns, and pay tained have been taken by Governor Call, there ches of the service, and under which they are the Postmaster General to pay them bigh pri- pass during my public career. Though deep-pass during my public career. The pass during my public career. The pass during my public career. Though deep-pass during my public career. The pass during my publi over to the United States, the president to reduce the enemy to subjection. In the surveys and constructions directed by recent be a relief to him, and no doubt would conduce crowned with a success corresponding to the account of the stock new by mean time, as you will perceive from the re- laws have been suspended in consequence of to the public interest, to prescribe, by law, degree of favor bestowed upon me, I am sure and directors of the old bank appear to have mean time, as you will perceive from the reand directors of the one dank appear to have laced as having been distransferred the books, papers, notes, obligations, port of the Secretary, there is urgent necessity the want of adequate force in these corps. The some equitable basis upon which such contracts that they will be considered as having been distransferred the books, papers, notes, obligations, port of the Secretary, there is urgent necessity the want of adequate force in these corps. The some equitable basis upon which such contracts that they will be considered as having been dis-

new bank, and for vindicating the rights of the telligence from Nacogdoches, our troops were the Indian country.

The lessons taught by the Bank of the U- our fellow citizens, they have also scrongly il- nying documents, in respect to those relations, subjects, have devolved on Treasury Departnited States cannot well be lost upon the Ame- lustrated the importance of an increase in the will receive your early and mature deliberations ment during the last year. A special report rican people. They will take care never again rank and file of the regular army. . The views and that it may issue in the adoption of legisla- from the Secretary of the Treasury will soon to place so tremendous a power in irresponsible of this subject submitted by the Secretary of tive measures adapted to the circumstances, and be communicated to Congress, which will show hands, and it will be fortunate if they seriously War, in this report, meet my entire concur- duties of the present crises. consider the consequences which are likely to rence; and are earnestly recommended to the You are referred the report of the Secretary the number and the compensation of the perresult on a smaller scale from the facility with deliberate attention of Congress. In this con- of the Navy for a satisfactory view of the oper- sons now employed in these duties, and the which corporate powers are granted by their nexion it is also proper to remind you, that the ations of the department under his charge, du- progress expected to be made during the en-It is believed that the law of the last session ry day rendered more apparent. The duty vessels at the different Navy yards, and in the pondence deemed necessary to throw light on egulating the deposite banks, operates serously of making further provisions by law for organiz-|employment of our ships and squadrons at sea, the subjects which seem to require additional and unjustly upon them in many respects; and ing, arming and disciplining this arm of defence that branch of the service has been actively legislation. it is hoped that Congress, on proper representa- has been so repentedly presented to Congress and usefully employed. While the situation of Claims have been made for retrospective altion, will adopt the modifications which are by myself and my predecessors, that I deem it our commercial interests in the West Indias re- lowances in behalf of the superintendant and sufficient on this occasion to refer to the last quired a greater number than usual of armed some of his assistants, which I did not feel justi-The report of the Secreary of War ad interim, annual message, and to former Executive com- vessels to be kept on that station, it is gratify- fied in granting; other claims have been made and the accompanying documents, all which are munications in which the subject has been dis- ing to perceive that the protection due to our for large increases of compensation, which, un-

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ernment before the termination of your last ses- of militia, so as to obtain the proper number of I beg leave to renew the recommendation and detailed provisions in relation to the various In reducing the revenue to the syants of the sion, you are already acquainted; and it is troops, and no more. It seem but just to the made in my last annual message, respecting the claims made for the past, and to the compen-Government, your particular attention is invited therefore only needful in this place to lay be- patriotic citizens who repaired to the general enlistment of boys in our naval service, and to sation & allowance deemed proper for the future. to those articles which constitute necessaries of fore you a brief summary of what has since oc- rendezvous, under circumstances authorizing urge upon your attention the necessity of further life. The duty on salt was laid as a war tax, curred. The War with the Sentinoles, during them to believe that their services were need-appropriations to increase the number of ships such being the inconvenience of attention to and was no doubt continued to assist in provid- the Summer, was, on our part, chiefly confin- ed, and would be accepted, that the expenses affort, and to enlarge, generally the capacity these duties by the Chief Magistrate, and ing for the payment of the war debt. There is ed to the protection of our frontier settlements incurred by them while absent from their homes and force of the navy. The increase of com- such the great pressure of business on the no article the release of which from taxation from the incursions of the enemy; and as a should be paid by the Government. I accord-merce, and our position in regard to the other Treasury Department, the general supervision would be felt so generally and so beneficiently. necessary and important means for the accom- ingly recommend that a law to this effect be powers of the world, will always make it our of the coast survey, and the competition of the To this may be added all kinds of fuel and pro- plishment of that end, to the maintenance of the passed by Congress, giving them a compensa- policy and interest to cherish the great naval re- weights and measures, if the works are kept u-

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